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These beautiful lines are by James Rusself Lowell; though not included in the latest edition of his works:

The snow had begun in the glosming, And busily all the night, Had been heaping field and highway With a slience deep and white.

Every pine, fir and hemical, Work ermine too dear for an early. And the poorest twig on the elm-tree, Was fringed inch-deep with pearl.

From sheds new roofed with Carraras,
Came Chanticleer's muffed crow,
The stiff ralls were softened to swan's down,
And stiff futtered down the snow.

I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky. And the sudden fluriles of snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by,

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn,
Where a little bead stone stood.
How the finites were folding it gently.
As did robins the bales in the woods.

Up spoke our own Httle Mabel, Saying, "father, who makes it snow?"
And I told of the good All-Father,
Who cares for us all below.

Again I leoked at the snow fall,
And thought of the leaden sky
That arched q'er our first great sorrow,
When the mound was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual patience.
That fell from that cloud-like snow,
Flake by flake, healing and hiding.
The sear of that deep-stabbed we.

And again to the child I whispered, "The anow that husbeth all, Darling, the Merciful Father Alone can make it fall."

Then with eyes that saw not. I kiss'd her, And she kissing back could not know That my kins was giv'n to her sister. Folded close under despening snow.

Our little Bobby of four years had been lectured by his aunt on the evils of disobedience to parents, and the example was shown him of a boy who disobeyed his mother, and went to the river and got drowned.

"Did he die?" said Bobby, who had given the story due attention.

"Yes," was the reply.

"What did they do with him?" asked Bobby, after a moments reflection.

"Carried him home," replied the monitor with due solemnity.

After turning the matter over in his mind, it was hoped profitably, he looked up and closed the conversation by

asking:
"Why din't they chuck him in again?

An elegantly dressed lady entered a Chicago store last week, and purchasing some silk, tendered a hun-dred dollar Canadian bill. Not being satisfied as to its genuineness, a boy was sent off with it to the bank, who The lady was highly indignant at thus being suspected of reguery, and taking the bill, said she would not purchase the goods. She was finally prevailed on to accept the articles cut off. After she had gone it was discovered that she had changed the genuine bill first tendered to the clerk for another, a counterfeit.

Some people place the idea of happiness upon one thing and some upon another. A lady made a call upon a friend who had lately been married. When her husband came home from dinner she said, "I have been to see Mrs. ——," "Well," replied the husband, "I suppose she is very happy," "Happy? I should think she ought to be, she has a camel's hair shawl, two-thirds border.

THE SITUATION."-The following condensed footing up of the sum of rebellion is going the rounds of the press uncredited. It places the matter in such a light that all who run may read, and it is both considerate and necessary thus to provide truthful literature for all classes, even the running class t

1. If they increase their army, they cannot feed it.
2. Unless they increase their army,

they are whipped.

8. Unless the press speaks out, their liberties are gone.

4. If the press speaks out, their Government will be gone.
5. Unless they draft the whole popu-

lation, they must surrender.

6. If they draft the whole population,

they must starve.
7. Unless they recover East Ten

nessee, they can get no saltpeter.

8. If they undertake to recover East Tennossee, they will get more saltpeter

than they want.

9. Unless they free the negroes, they have nothing left to fight with.

10. If they free the negroes, they have nothing left to fight for.

11. Ever since the rebellion began, negroes have been falling.

12. Nevertheless, their greatest fear now is, lest the negroes should rise.

13. Unless Jeff. Davis repudiates his present debts, he can't borrow from

anybody.
14. If he repudiates, nobody will lend to him.

15. If he impresses food, he turns the land into a desert.

16. Unless he impresses food he turns his men into deserters. 17. They cannot succeed in the war,

until they get the means of building railroads.

18. They cannot get the means of building railroads, until they succeed in the war.

19. If they fight, they lose the day. 20. Unless they fight, they lose every

FRANKLIN AND HIS LAPER -Soon after his establishment in Philadelphia, Franklin was offered a piece for publication in his newspaper. Being very busy, he begged the gentleman would leave it for consideration. The next day the author called and asked his opinion of it. "Why, sir," replied Franklin, "I am sorry to say I think it highly scurrilous and defamatory. But being at a loss on account of my poverty, whether to reject it or not, I thought I would put it to this issue—at night, when my work was done, I bought a two penny loaf on which I supped heartily, and then wrapping myself in my great coat, slept soundly ter his establishment in Philadelphia, myself in my great coat, slept soundly on the floor till morning, when another loaf and mug of water afforded a pleasant breakfast—now, sir, since I can live very comfortable in this manner, why should I prostitute my press to personal hatred or passion for a more luxurious living!"

One cannot read this anecdote of our American sage, without thinking of Socrates' reply to King Archelaus, who had pressed him to give up preach-ing in the dirty streets of Athens, and come and live with him in his splendid court. "Meal, please your majesty, is a half-penny a peck at Athena, and water I get for nothing."

Fond lovers are green turtles that marriage often charges to susp-

Secret of Eloquards—I owe my success in life to one single fact namely: At the age of twenty-even I commenced and continued for years, the process of daily reading and speaking upon the contents of a historical or scientific book. These off-hand efforts were sometimes in a cornfield, at others in the forest, and not unfrequently in some distant barn, with the horse and cow for my auditors. It is to this early practice in the great art of all arts that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me forward, and shaped and moulded my entire subsequent destiny. Improve, then, my young genflemen, the advantages you enjoy. Let not a day pass without exercising your powers of speech. There is no power like oratory. Cassar controlled men by exciting their fears; Cicero by captivating their affections, and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author; that of the other continues to this day.—Henry Clay. ry Clay.

THE MAN WHO COULDN'T SAY "No."was once what is called an agreeable man, and the consequences of en-joying such a reputation were as follows : I was asked to be a god-father 48 times, and my name is recorded on as many silver mugs, valued each at £4 10s. 6d. I gave away 56 brides, and as many dressing cases. I said "yes" when I ought to have said "no," 6,540 times. I paid, in the course of 14 years, £375 2s. 6d. for cab fares in excess of what I ought to have done. I lent 264 umbrellas, and never received them back again. I gave up my stall at the opera, when I wanted to use it myself, on an average 26 times during the season. I have had 300 and odd colds, and retain a permanent rheumstism, from consenting to sit in draughts to oblige other people. I have accepted 204 accommodation bills, from friends in Government offices, and I am now going to Basinghall street to declare myself an insolvent, preparatory to my departure for Australia.—Punch's Pocket Rook.

How Ton LOST HIS SHEEP .- An old farmer in Tennessee sent his son Tom to Memphis with a flock of abeep to sell. Tom sold the sheep and got the money, but falling in company with some "sports" who had the presence of mind to hold better hands than he of mind to hold better hands than he did, he was "cleaned out." Tom went home, but avoided the old man. He told his mother, however, of what had befallen him, and she took the news, as gently as she could, to the master of the manor and of the sheep pasture. The old man raved, and Tom very judiciously continued to keep out of the way. One day the farmer had a friend to dinner, and some spirituous potations being introduced, they became quite merry. This was Tom's opportunity. He rushed into the room holding four "kings" in his hand, and exclaimed, "Father, would you bet anything on such a hand as that?" Bet? Guess I would. I'd bet every cent I Guesa I would. I'd bet every cent I had." "Well," said Tom, with a sigh, "that's what became of the sheep.

The other feller had four aces !" The old man was speechless.

gress prohibiting polygamy in the Territories of the United States. There is ample evidence that this law is being violated throughout this Territory, if not daily, at least so frequently as to bring the reproach on the people that
they are not a law abiding community. Thus
it appears, that the wrongful acts of inconsiderate persons under the coursel and dictation erate persons under the counsel and dectation of bad man, injure the reputation of the entre people, and give coldres the charge which is biggored to the world that all, set at defiance the laws of their country, which fosters, guards, protects and blesses them. We may be in error, but we have been informed that the act of Congress mentioned, has never been published in the Territory in such form as to apprise the mass of the people of its impost. While it is a maxim of the courts founded in necessity, that Ignorance of the law, furnishes no excuse for crime," it is the desire of the Government and of all good men who sustain Government and of all good men who sustain it, as the wisest and best with which mankind has ever been bigsed, that all man should be apprised of the law as it stands, that they may know their rights and appreciate their respon-

In a spirit of fraternal kindness then, and not by way of threat (as some evil disposed persons may affect to believe) we re-publish the anti-Polygamy Law, and call upon all good citizens to obey and respect its precepts. While it is true that before a man can be punished, under this or any other law. he must first be indicted by a Grand Jary and convicted before a petit jury of bis countrymen; and whatever immunity some may have heretefore enjoyed from the failure of juries to returb a verdiet in such cases, it should be remembered that the day is no war flistant when a applied by and order will brestall in these vices, I and assume dis rightful places date withstanding she dicts of others or the fass not pressity, domination, which i do seme instances have hade the Idiaples of justien in inceitery and a reprobabil the wondrous change hataking place, and ere long these quiet valesplocked in the close sembrace of lofty most titles, and from the busy marts of commerce and the basy world on either side will teem with a population baving no sym pathy with violators of the saw and who look to our glorious Government As the Mirtient and holiest blessing bequeathed to them by ive accepted 204 accommodationsylest

The law is written so plain that " he who runs had read, and the way farling man, though a fool, understand. From the mass of the people of Uthb; we look in the new future for better things than blind obed? ence to evil counsellors, who point them to paths wherein they find themselves arrayed against a Government to which they are indetroit for morty liberty in its broadest score; Hoerty of person, morty of con-science, Aberty of speech and Thorry of action. A Government which wishes them well, which fosters and projects their dearest interests and while guaranteeing to every man, woman ligious freedom, looks to the people to abey

and sustain its laws.

But there are certain fundamental principles of society, the riolation of which has for ages been found to work injury on the mass of mankind-and this Government, as all of mankind—and this Government, as all others, is bound, in obedience to its high trust to protect society from those evils which uproof it and tend to the demoralization of the people. Not only is this its constitutional right, but its bounden duty. The laws of Utah recognize murder and larceny, as crimes against society, and properly demand the severest penalties against those who commit them. The law of Congress, which is the supreme law of Utah, as well as the balance of the United States, prohibits polygamy as an evil, and fixes a penalty to prevent its future recurrence. No matter what may be our individual opinion as to the beauties and virtues. or the hideousness of the practice, the law condemns it, and no good citizen will wish to violate the law, and no bad one should be permitted to do it. Until, then, the Courts be deplored. Requisecat in pace.

does the Government seek to inter On the contrary, it disclaims sither in tention or desire to do so; but it were the grossest fallacy to declare that a man may

to shield himself behind the glorious balwark of our free institutions the Constitution which guarantees freedem of opinion to all ress uncredited.

press uncredited. It places the meren say to the man who would holdly rob you of your property, and then declare that com-munits of goods is his religious belief, or that the Lord had commanded him thus to violate notionly your individual rights, but the law of the land. And yet, such as the necessary result of ithit sine of argument which the employ, who bid you violate the law and tell 3. Unless the press spanigilanti their

It is a safe rule, and the people of Utah, o of any other handpomy set it ddwn his true that any set of men; who imay consect their to globate the day of the land are either crazy fanatics, regardless of results, or inches with the warst principles, owe ours not what the law may be, it is our duty as good offizens to respect and obey its provisions. The remedy is not in bold defiance of its behasts, but other courses are pointed out by the Constitution.

This law has we are convinced, been much misrepresented. It will be seen that it inter feres without man's domestic arrangements however allous incurred before its enact ment. Its thunders are denounced against those who with their eyes open, wilfully vie late it after its paleige. It interferes with no man's religious belief, but it does say most emphatically. that he who takes more than one wife after the day of its passage, small be

Without expressing any opinion upon the merits or demerits of polygamy—concerning convictions—but simply as a duty we owe to the Government of our land and to the people, who should respect and revere that Govern ment, we charge every good, citizen to obey the law, and warn evil men of high or low degree—that immunity from punishment for wilful disobedience of the law, will not and cannot be tolerated in a civilized and reason ing community. We speak in all kindnes and friendship for the people, and howeve much some may sneer, we are confident tha our words will sink deep into the recesses of every honest, candid, loyal man's heart.

### Indian Fight on Snake River

We learn from a party just arrived from Boise, that a party of emigrants bound for the Boise mines, was attacked about sixty miles below Fort Hall by a large band of In-dians. The fight lasted for some time but the red devils were finally, driven off by the emi-grants, several of the former having bit the The hostile Indians are on the direct route from the East to Boise mines, and par ties travelling that way should be well armed and on the lookout. We understand that none of the whites were injured. We have, how ever, been unable to obtain the full particulars of the affair before going to press, but will endeavor to keep our readers posted with the latest information,

DEATH OF COL RINGGOLD .- It is with the deepest regret that we appointed the sudden decease of Lieut.-Cal. Geo. H. Ringgold, Assistant Paymaster General U.S. A., who died on Monday night last, at San Francisco, Cak, at the early age of 45 years. enormy

Col. Ringgold has long been connected with the army, and was most highly respected by all who knew him. During the time that he has been on the Pasific coast, be endeared himself to hosts of friends in all departments of tife ; but to none more than to the Regular and Volunteer officers in this Department who were necessarily thrown into frequent and immediate personal relations with him. His high-toned principle, strict attention to duty and unfailing readiness to assist and oblige, make his demise all the more deeply to

rectly traceable to slavery and its effects upon

the white population, but what those effects the people of the misguided Confederacy lon can only be theroughly realized by these

who have lived in those States, and had the the people with that of their more inforta brethren; of the North, In a law, words we propose to give a synopsis of the then state of affairs in Electron of Tidewater Virginia as a fair sample of that which existed in the oth-Every pine. fir and install aninwo ever er

Commenced in 1764, as the first of the thirteen original States in wealth, normation and extent of Territory, Virginia had gradually dwindled down until the rates in the tensus return of 1860 as sixth; other States and even Territories having outstripped has in green one of these essentials in the race. To the strange, and many an argument have we heard on the subjects in which, however, the illepu tants invariably ignored the fact that she per ried weight, viz.; the milistene of glavery, and must lag behind in the unequal contest of To subject a man to the imputation of unsound ness bu the question, " and that impant Lynch I told of the good All-Father, ! wal.

There were three classes of population in the State, visir Negro owners, slaves and pour white trash; the latter well deserving their name, since a more abjectly degraded, igno rant and vile population it would be impossi-ble to find in the most besotted, and ignorant province in Austria. Despised by the slave-bolders, contenined by the negroes, they fived from hand to mouth, not caring even to make the attempt to improve their condition or that of their children. The alares paternilly enough took no interest in their work, further than to shirk it as often and as much as possible, and it was a standing remark, that to get half work out of w gang of negroes required at telet, one overseer to every all held hands. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that lands ran gradually to waste became impovlands ran gradually to waste became impoverished, and even allowed to ran out into what was there called old fields, viz: fields once cultivated and productive, but which, from want of proper culture, had become so utterly worn out as to be deemed invaluable. The mansion houses on all the plantations were almost without exception old and riokety, though some of them showed signs of accient splendor (having been built just previous to ordering the Revolution) and the mills, stores. orduring the Revolution) and the mills, stores taverns, churches and schools (where they ex isted at all) all produced the impression of belonging to a past day, having served their

purpose, and being now turned out to graze.

The planter himself who had inherited his acres and negroes from his ancestors, was usually a person of good manners and hospit able, but of a crass ignorance in regard to the world and lits belougings outside of his own county, or at most of the State, which con hardly be condeived by those who have not specimen. On the plantation, he had nothing Golden State, ox superintended by overseers; and the owner when at home, read the Inquirer, drank with his neighbors, spurned the Whige and damaed the Abolitionists by why of passing the time until the seasons came around for his annual visit to Richmond, whither he would cause an overseer to drive his negro prop of the year. to be sold in the slave market to the highest bidder; the phater pocketing the proceeds going through the rounds of dissipation in that city for a week or two, and then returning to his plantation to pay up his indebtedness to the neighboring groceries his liquor billshis gambling debts his taxes, etc., and then settle down to another year like the previous one. Except in the James river low grounds, where tobacco was cultivated, no planter had any surplus crop to sell—all the grain, port etc., that he could raise, being barely sumicient to keep his negroes during the winter and thus it was that the annual increase of their negroes had come to be almost their sold dependence.

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which was easy to do. fessors of that venerable inst Vell 201 Mall of place with youths brought interference; allowing the quitterference; allowing the quitter and at he giving themselves Lecture—his mental presence evidently regarded as no portion of the fittle Latin. less Greek, and house acquaintance with anything that migh substantial benefit in life; but well be biliards—familiar with the laws of the pedigree of all the famous race had of political science was comprehended, washell, by the resolutions of 22.

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> IMPROVEMENTS IN CAMP. The work of the ing trees around the Parade Ground at Cas Douglas is now milited; with when these have grown a season or two ino more ful walk can be found in the environs Lake City, than a stroll around the Co grounds. In the short time that the co has been here. a large smount of work been done by them, over and above the proper military duties, which have of contract the proper military duties, which have on the proper military duties, which have of contract the proper military duties. always been first and promptly att and the officers and soldiers wi the command now here, owe man the present Commanding officer and his making Camp Dongtas in all refurnished, convenient, and perm

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Sec 2. And he it having canced. That the following ordinance of the provisional government of the State of Descret, so called namely: "An auxiliance incorporating the Church of Jesus Christ of Letter Day Suints, passed February eight in the year eighteen hundred and fifty one, and adapted, re-enected and made valid by the governor and legislative assembly of the Territory of Dtab by an act passed January questeen, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, entitled "An act in relation to the compilation and revision of the this and resolutions in force is Utah Territory, their publication, and distribution," and all other acts and parts of acts heretofore passed by the said ligitality assembly of the Territory of Utah which establish, support maintain, shield or countenance polygamy, be, and the same hereby are, disappeared and annulled "Provided. That this act shall be said limited and construed as not to affect or interfere with the right of property legally acquised under the ordinance heretofore mentioned, nor with the right of property legally acquised under the ordinance heretofore mentioned and all acts and laws which establish, maintain, protect, or conscience," but only to annul all acis and laws which establish, maintain, protect, or conscience, but only to annul all acis and laws which establish, maintain, protect, or construence.

Sec 3. And be if further endead. That it chall not be lawful for any corporation or association for religious or sharitable susposes to acquire or haid real estate in any Territory of the Utilited States during the existence of the territorial government of a greatest alue than fifty thousand dollars; and all real estate acquired or hald by any such constrained by the provisions of this section.

Arreoven, July 1, 1862.

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WHAT SHE WANTED .- A good story is told of a young woman who had re-cently been converted at a camp meeting. The minister told her that if she had faith the Lord would give her whatever she would ask in prayer. Believing implicitly in his words, she one evening retired to a grove and fervently prayed the Lord to give her a man. It so happened that an old owl sat up in one of the trees, and being disturbed, gave out hoo-o-o! She thought the Lord had heard her prayer and only wished to know her choice. She was overjoyed, and with the greatest thankfulness of spirit answered back, "Anybody Lord, if it's only a

Mean souls, like mean pictures, are often found in good looking frames.

SPECIAL TO THE DATIFYUMON VEDETTE.

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ARRIVED Ship Hornet from New

AND DO THE STREET SOND BUILDING TEN terprise from New York for San Fran-

Lieut. Col. George H. Ringgold died yesterday. A military funeral will be given him from St. Mary's Cathedral to-morrow.

The Legislature adjourned last mid-night, not to meet again for two years; many bille of local interest were vetoed or detained in the Governor's possession. The bill submitting to a vote of the people the proposition to issue had a pinker in the the Western Pacific Railroad Company and a million and a half to the Central Public Rallebad Dompangan vetoed on the ground of unconstitutionality. Under another bill to recover, the Central Company has interest on a million and a fialt of its bonds paid by the State for twenty years, as reported yesterday. ZAONS.

SAGRAMENTO, April 5th. Bounty bill passed and approved; privates, one handred and forty dollars to new recruits, and three hundred mareterne are toll tipe. I A

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SOLVED AT LAST,-"What is the reason that men never kiss each other, while the ladies waste a world of kisses on feminine faces ?" said the Captain to Gussie the other day, up at Normal. Gussie cogitated a minute, and then answered, "Because the men have something better to kiss, and the women haven't." The cantain "saw it" immediately.

# By Laws of the Wasatch Mountain Min-

At a meeting of the miners of the Wassteh Mountain Mining District, held at Great Salt Lake City. Utah Territory, the 18th day of November, A. D., 1863, J. M. Williamson was November, A. D., 1863, J. M. Williamson was called to the Chair, and Henry O. Pratt appointed Secretary. The Chairman announced the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of organizing a misting district. M. G. Lewis moved to adopt the following laws to govern the mining operations of the district. With were passed:

Article 1st. This district shall include that portion of territory situated in the Territory of Utah, and bounded as follows: Commen-cing at the confluence of the Weber river with cing at the confluence of the Weber river with Grav Salt Lake; running thence along the right bank of said river to its east fork; along the right bank of said river to its east fork; along the right bank of said river to its lead; thence due south to the forders degree of north latitude; thence along said fortieth degree of north latitude to Lake Utah ; thence along the east margin of Lake Utah to fordan iver; thence along the said hand to river; thence along the east bank of Jordan river to Great Salt Lake, and along the east margin of Great Sait Late to the place of beginning. Article 2d. The extent of a claim on any

quartz lode or vein, shall be two hundred to the claim along the lode, with a width of five hundred feet on each side, including all its dips, angles, spurs, offshoots and variations. Article 34. No person will be permitted to

one vein; by purchase, any number of claims can be held

Article 4th. All claims localed must have a notice posted on them, stating the number of shares and the probable course claimed, and a copy of the notice be recorded in the books of the district recorder.

Article oth Each company must do one faithful days work on their claim each month after the first day of June, 1864; on a failure to do so, the claim will be subject to be located by any other provided, however, that if the company are presented by local insurrection or rebellion from working, a failure to do so will not forget their claim.

Article 6th. The discoverer of a vein of quartz containing gold, silver, copper, lead or other relucible arcials or minerals, will be entitled to locate two claims.

Article 7th. There shall be a district re corder, elected from among the miners of the district, whose duty it shall be to record all claims for the purpose; giving the name of each locator or ewner, and receiving a sum not exceeding one dollar from each locator or owner; provider, however, that it shall not be lawful for the recorder to record any claim that conflicts with a prior location. The re-corder shall hold his office for one year, or until his successor is obsect.

Article 8th, All claims for gold surface diggings, shall be two hundred feet in length and two hundred feet in width.

Article 9th. Locators on veins of coal or fron shall be entitled to five hundred feet for each locator, and five hundred feet additional for the discoverer, and shall in all other respects be subject to and enjoy the im of these laws.

On motion, Mr. Edward Pennington was elected District Recorder for one year.
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